

IMPEACHMENT TRIAL

Defense focuses on Bidens

Despite Bolton revelations, GOP senators say there's no need for his testimony

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WASHINGTON — Shrugging aside bombshell revelations from the former national security adviser as irrelevant to the impeachment trial, and an effort to sell books, President Donald Trump's team and its Senate allies focused Monday on Joe Biden and his son, arguing that the Bidens'

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corruption justified all of Trump's actions with Ukraine.

Texas Sens. John Cornyn and Ted Cruz, like many other GOP jurors in the ongoing trial, rejected the need to put John Bolton under oath despite a report that his forthcoming memoir recounts in detail that Trump froze military aid to pressure Ukraine to dig for dirt on the Bidens.

But a handful of GOP senators

were working behind the scenes — when they weren't stuck at their desks without access to electronics — on a deal that could bring both Hunter Biden and Bolton to the trial as part of a one-for-one deal on witnesses sought by each side.

Bolton's account, which surfaced Sunday, ramped up pressure on Republican senators to allow witnesses and hung over the trial throughout the day Monday as the Trump team continued to deliver its case.

Ken Starr, the special counsel

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Senate Television

Trump attorney
Ken Starr, shown in a video image, said the president's impeachment is the partisan effort of a "run-away House."

WHITE SETTLEMENT SHOOTING AFTERMATH



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Members of West Freeway Church of Christ — including Jack Wilson (at center of group wearing jacket), who stopped a gunman at the church in White Settlement — prayed during a church safety seminar at North Pointe Baptist Church on Sunday in Hurst.

Guard wary of gun debate

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HURST — Jack Wilson stood before 600 churchgoers Sunday for a different kind of service, one that emphasized the need to train armed parishioners in case they ever confront an attacker like Wilson did at his church in White Settlement.

"There's no question," Wilson, 71, advised the crowd gathered at North Pointe Baptist Church in

Man who stopped attacker using platform to urge church safety

Hurst. "If you see someone and they display a gun, it's time to act."

The event marked the first time Wilson has spoken at a major church safety seminar since he shot the assailant who opened fire Dec. 29 in West Freeway Church of Christ and killed two worshippers. He's received at least 20 more invi-

tations to address similar trainings that are surging in popularity after a series of deadly church shootings.

Wilson, a firearms instructor who trains his congregation's volunteer safety team, used his platform to emphasize the importance of practice and preparation. He also warned of an attack on the Sec-

ond Amendment, specifically criticizing Democratic presidential contender Michael Bloomberg, who has made addressing gun violence a focus of his campaign.

"If we were operating under Bloomberg's position, we wouldn't have had any guns in there," Wilson said in an interview. "The outcome would have been extremely more severe than it was."

Wilson said the attacker, who

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NONPROFITS

T.D. Jakes targeting jobs gap

Faith leader's new foundation will steer resources to help get adults, students into the workforce

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Bishop T.D. Jakes, a prominent faith leader with a megachurch in southern Dallas and a global reach, wants to raise \$100 million for a new nonprofit foundation to improve education, workforce preparedness and job training.

The T.D. Jakes Foundation, officially announced on Tuesday, will build on Jakes' decades of work in the Dallas community. That includes starting The Potter's House, collaborating with high-profile CEOs and creating a program to help former inmates enter the workforce.



T.D. JAKES

"The foundation will provide a bridge between those who have the resources and those people who have the need," Jakes said in an interview with *The Dallas Morning News*.

The effort will target working adults as well as students. It will create partnerships with businesses and support training programs in jobs, technology and life skills, such as financial literacy.

The foundation has raised less than \$10 million so far, Jakes said. That includes contributions from Ben Horowitz, a well-known venture

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ELECTIONS '20 | LEGISLATURE

District 28 vote previews battle for Texas House

Republicans, Democrats see race as bellwether for legislative control

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KATY — Whoever wins the election for a suburban Houston statehouse district on Tuesday will represent the area for only nine months and almost certainly will never cast a vote in the Legislature unless they're re-elected in November's general election.

But the election to fill the vacancy left by longtime Republican lawmaker John Zerwas in House District 28 has taken on epic proportions as a potential bellwether in Democrats' push to win control of the Texas House for the first time in two decades.

VOTERS in District 100 to choose a replacement for Eric Johnson in the Texas House. **1B**
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"It's going to be a measure of enthusiasm," said Mark Jones, a political scientist at Rice

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CALIFORNIA

Fog prompted Bryant pilot to ask for special clearance

Investigation will look into weather, flyer's record, helicopter's maintenance

FROM WIRE REPORTS

The helicopter pilot flying Kobe Bryant, the basketball star's daughter and six other passengers on Sunday grappled with poor weather, asking at one point for special permission to fly by sight in worse than normal visibility, but he displayed no signs of concern in his communications with air traffic controllers.

INSIDE: Their dedication, their hearts, their smiles, their laughter. Crash victims remembered. **5A**

Shortly after he got special clearance to continue through controlled airspace, he veered from Highway 101 below and crashed into a Calabasas, Calif., hill. All nine aboard were killed.

On Monday, the investigation got underway, with a team from the National Transportation Safety Board ar-

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'We must never forget'



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A survivor of the Auschwitz concentration camp hugged a woman Monday in Oswiecim, Poland, where hundreds gathered to commemorate the 75th anniversary of the camp's liberation. **(Story, 7A)**

NATION

'Public charge' rule allowed to proceed

The Supreme Court allowed the Trump administration to begin implementing rules

making it easier to deny immigrants residency because they have or might use assistance programs. **4A**

WORLD: China reported 25 more deaths from a new viral disease. **7A**



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